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Sophomore Class Election Scheduled Next Wednesday As Petitions Are Circulated

With 3 o'clock this afternoon set as deadline for the turning in of petitions for sophomore class officers, upper class students are today signing and circulating petitions in preparation for next Wednesday's election.

Vic Rowland, who is in charge of the election, stated that petitions

must be turned in to the student office by 3 p. m. today in order to have the names of candidates included on the ballot. He explained that a complete list of the candidates will be ready for publication on Monday.

Faculty Reception Called Success

With more than 200 students attending Tuesday evening's faculty reception, it was today deemed a social success by Dean of Women Eleanor Northcross. This attendance is by far the greatest of any in previous years, she said.

Introduction to the faculty began at 9 p. m. and dancing followed throughout the balance of the evening. Frank Nieman's eight-piece orchestra furnished the music for the affair. Refreshments consisted of punch was served by Kenneth Nissley and Preston Piper. School superintendent and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Mrs. Willis P. and Margaret Baker, George R. Wells, and M. B. Youel, all of the school board, were present as were Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond. Many of the faculty members also attended.

Dean Calvin C. Flint and Dean Eleanor Northcross were in charge of the proceedings, and Miss Lillian Dickson was in charge of the decorations. Miss Carol Erskine and Mrs. Violet Bartholomew gave each student and each member of the faculty a card with his name on it as they entered.

Punch Bowl and Ladle Given To Students By Spinsters

A large cut glass punch bowl with a silver ladle has been donated to the Associated Students by the Sisterhood of Spinsters, it was announced today by the Spinster president, Polly Angne.

The bowl is 18 inches in diameter and the ladle is engraved with the college name.

"On behalf of the Associated Students I would like to thank the Spinsters for this much needed gift" said President Rowland.

The punch bowl was used for the first time at the Faculty Reception, it was learned.

BOARD NOTES

The matter of securing petitions for class elections was referred to Betty Lee, secretary.

Neil McDaniel, treasurer, submitted the following names for season passes on recommendation of Coach Bill Cook:

Editor and sports editor of the Santa Ana Bulletin; editor and sports editor of the Santa Ana Independent; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bradley.

Bill Sheppard, vice-president, revealed that a local oil company will print the line-ups for home football games in the future. D. K. Hammond granted his consent for the undertaking.

A letter was read from Director D. K. Hammond, congratulating Robert Swanson, El Don editor, on the first issue of the paper.

The board approved of a five dollar donation by its members toward a school punch bowl and ladle.

Irvine Park Scene Of Fall Picnic Tuesday

With more than 350 students expected, final preparations were being rushed to completion here today for the annual Fall picnic to be held at Irvine park Tuesday afternoon.

Under the direction of Polly Angne, social commissioner, a complete program has been arranged which includes games, a dinner, and a dance. All the college service clubs are acting as committees, Miss Angne stated.

The picnic, which is a yearly college function, is free to all Associated Student ticket holders, but non-Associated Students will be charged 25 cents.

Activities will begin at 3 p. m. when games will be played. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Students expecting to attend the picnic were reminded by the social commissioner to bring their own knives, forks, spoons, and cups.

Following the supper the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing in the park pavilion. Music will be provided by Glenn Evans and his recordings.

Committees for the affair are: Spinsters, food; Las Meninas, tables and fire; Buccaneers, dance; Piloteers, serving; Las Gitanas and Bachelors, afternoon entertainment; Los Gauchos and Moavs, clean up; and Junior Lions, tickets.

Local Club Will Hold National Election

Members of the Associated Students will have a chance to vote on the coming presidential election, according to L. L. Beeman, director of Phi Sigma Alpha and International Relations clubs. The election will be carried on in full legal style by the Phi Sigma Alphas one week prior to the national election.

Mr. Beeman announced today that a consolidation of the clubs of International Relations and Phi Sigma Alpha is being proposed. He announced a two day conference on international relations will be held at Occidental college on Nov. 6 and 7.

RUSSEY GETS POST

Mary Alice Russey, formerly of Santa Ana junior college, has been named a member of the staff of the Pomona Student Life. (college daily), California's second oldest college newspaper. Miss Russey will act as night editor's assistant.

Signals Needed At Tenth And Main Streets

(An Editorial)

When Santa Ana officials recently installed a system of "stop and go" signals at Seventeenth and Main and First and Main streets, they took a big step toward reducing traffic hazards and making this a better community in which to live.

No one denies the effectiveness of the signals. No one would want to go back to the old slipshod ways of controlling traffic. No one resents the practice of gearing public roadways up to twentieth century travel.

The traffic that Main street carries is indisputably enormous. The section of Main street directly in front of College hall is es-

pecially heavy with cars in the forenoon. Since the safety of local citizens has been advocated at other street corners, why is not the same consideration provided junior college students here?

El Don believes that a stop and go signal should be installed at Tenth and Main streets at once to regulate the flow of pedestrians and motor cars. The present set-up is unsatisfactory because there is too much uncertainty on the part of the automobile driver as he approaches the crossing.

All too many collegians have had the unpleasant experience of watching some

Associated Student Ticket Sales Top All Records As 430 Ducats Bought To Date

Associated Student ticket sales today reached the 430 mark exceeding last year's total by 100, Mrs. Helen Deaton of the business office announced this morning.

The figures reveal that approximately 58 per cent of all registered students are in possession of a ticket.

Mrs. Deaton stated that 82 of the total number of purchases have been made on the installment plan. She revealed that 31 members of the faculty and board of education have bought student body tickets.

Students wishing to buy the tickets may purchase them at the business office in either of two ways. The first provides that the student pay the total of \$7 at one time and receive a permanent ticket which will be good for the

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Tay Riggs Reveals Directory Plans

The annual student directory will be distributed for student use the latter part of November, was the announcement made yesterday by Tay Riggs, recently appointed editor of the directory.

The vest pocket-size directory will contain the names, addresses, telephone numbers of all Santa Ana junior college students, faculty members, and office employees. The advisors of extra-curricular activities, including various service clubs, athletic, honor societies, and subject clubs will be listed. Office numbers and periods of consultation for various instructors will also be listed.

Walt Bandick was editor of last year's issue of the Student Directory. Staff members for this issue have not, as yet, been appointed.

Rank Will Feature Next Assembly

An unusual attraction will be presented in next week's assembly in which one actor portrays a full three-act drama of five characters by means of quick changes of costumes. Special lighting effects and trick scenery are used to produce the thrilling and dramatic situations. Jack Rank, magic dramatist, has presented his act over 400 times in the last two years.

Appearing first on the stage at the age of five, Mr. Rank has steadily risen in the theatrical field. Once a prodigy of Amelita Galli-Curci, and a student and teacher at the University of Nebraska, Mr. Rank turned to the stage and began tramping throughout the United States and Canada. The young star comes here with eight plays on Broadway to his credit.

800 Attend Forum In New Auditorium

More than 800 local citizens and students attended the Orange County Forum at the new Santa Ana high school auditorium this week. Lt. Alden G. Alley, spoke on "Can America Live Alone?"

Lt. Alley stated that America could live free from all contact with other nations of the world, but that it would be harmful to us as well as to the rest of the world. He favors United States joining the world court to try to make peace on earth through foreign trade.

Lt. Alley is to speak this afternoon at 2:30 in C 110 to the Junior Forum on points pertaining to his speech of last Monday.

Mr. Flint has stated that "anyone will be privileged to attend as auditors any or all of the meetings" either in the class room or at the high school.

Mr. Graham A. Laing will speak next Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school on "Monopoly in Industry."

El Don Distributes First Collegiate Digest Today

El Don, will begin distribution of Collegiate Digest, rotogravure section, this week. Since publication of the Digest was not started until the majority of colleges opened, it was not used in the previous issue.

Appearance today of this section marks the beginning of the fourth year of its use by El Don. A copy of the Digest will be received with each issue of the paper for the rest of the college term.

C. W. Collins Fund Closes Today

Appreciation of the services of C. W. Collins, former junior college janitor, was manifest today by the fund Associated Students have raised this week. The fund will close this afternoon.

The drive to pay for Mr. Collins' taxes was started last Monday in expression of thanks for his 15 years of service here.

The example set by the college faculty in starting the fund with contributions amounting to \$57 was only equaled by the cooperation of the students. President Vic Rowland expressed satisfaction when this morning's results were totaled.

Riggs Appoints Editors Of Del Ano Soon

Editor Clarence Riggs, of Del Ano, expects to have appointed all head members of the publication staff by the end of next week. These staff members will be students approved by advisors, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Frances Egge, George B. Holmes, and Thomas E. Williams. They will have the right of choosing their own assistants.

The staff will meet at least once every week in the second semester. Their publication will be the seventeenth edition of Del Ano.

SOCIETY

Women's Rush Party Plans Revealed

PILOTEERS

Piloteers will entertain their rushees Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 p. m. in the home of Marijane Belcher, 418 West Second street.

Members heading committees for the party include Marion Pletke, transportation; Charlotte McCausland, invitations; Irene Piety, menu; Evelyn June Hammett, decorations; and Lois Newbold, serving.

Club officers forming the reception committee include Bessie Burles, president; Marian Pletke, vice-president; Eunice Filer, secretary; and Eleanor Buckles, treasurer.

MOAVS

At 7:30 p. m., Oct. 13, Moav club members will welcome rushees at the home of Frances Crowther, 1235 South Parton street. The group revealed that the club would carry out an Egyptian theme throughout the evening.

Committees in charge of party plans consist of Fan Jensen, entertainment; Janice Johnson, bids and decorations; and Jeanne House, refreshments.

LAS GITANAS

A dinner in the home of Elizabeth Sturtevant on Wednesday, Oct. 14, was all that Gitanas members would reveal today. This dinner will be held in honor of the rushees.

SPINSTERS

The home of Bernice Sparks will be the scene of the first rush party of the Spinsters. It will be a buffet dinner and is to be given Thursday, Oct. 15, Jean Reuter stated today.

LAS MENINAS

Starting with a dinner in the home of Helena Bailey, Friday, Oct. 17, the Las Meninas will officially open their rush season, Betty Lee today revealed.

Elizabeth Wassum Announcement Made

November 1 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Wassum, formerly of Santa Ana junior college, to Ernest Waltze, young business man of Wilmington, it was announced last week at a party given in the Wassum home.

The group of 18 friends who attended the party learned that following their wedding the couple will establish a home in Balboa, where Waltze works.

The engagement was announced at an evening gathering of girl friends of Miss Wassum. Mode of announcement was the presentation to guests of tiny bags of rice containing the names of the couple. Monopoly formed the evening's entertainment.

Calendar

Tonight—
Santa Ana vs. Long Beach, here.

Tuesday, Oct. 6—
Fall picnic.

Wednesday, Oct. 7—
Buccaneers' and Spinster's rush parties.

Thursday, Oct. 8—
Los Gauchos' rush party.

Friday, Oct. 9—
Santa Ana vs. Citrus (at Citrus).

Saturday, Oct. 10—
Piloteers' rush party.

Annual Dance And Dinner Staged
By Y. W. C. A.

As the first social event of the year, the Santa Ana junior college Young Women's Christian Association entertained last evening with a formal dinner-dance held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms to which all freshmen women were invited.

Following the welcome given by Jean Mulbar, president of the organization, members of the new cabinet were introduced. The vice-president is Betty Hill, and the secretary is Jo Owen. Dorothy Grisett will serve as treasurer, while Elizabeth Sturtevant will take over the duties of program chairman. Social and service chairmen are Frances Bassett and Helen Lowe, and the devotional chairmen are Joy Townsley and Roberta Nichols. Music chairmen are Pauline Cave and Marijane Belcher.

The program for the evening consisted of musical numbers by Reuben Krutz, Robert Forcey, and Genevieve Eustis and a talk by Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann. At the conclusion of the program, the group spent the rest of the evening dancing to the music of Fred Schrock's recordings.

Mrs. Bosch Returns From Yosemite Honeymoon

Mrs. Dorothy J. Bosch, the former Santa Ana jaysee student, Dorothy Amling, is today residing in her new home at Anaheim after her recent marriage to Adolph J. Bosch of Anaheim.

The couple established their home in that city early this week after a five-day honeymoon at Yosemite national park.

The ceremony which united the couple was held at Orange. Attending Mrs. Bosch were Elsie Kokx, Florence Derkein, Thelma Amling, and Virginia Bosch. Gertrude Amling was maid of honor and John Amling and Carl Bosch were ushers.

Men's Service Clubs Decide Rush Dates

Plans for rushing new men students were well under way, a check-up of jaysee men's service club party plans revealed today.

Buccaneers will rush approximately 35 on Oct. 7, at the home of Thomas E. Williams, club advisor, 2477 Riverside Drive, following an open-air dinner.

The Brotherhood of Bachelors and its prospective pledges traveled to the Izaak Walton's club in Fullerton where they entertained rushees last Wednesday.

Dick Geeting's home, 2405 Valencia street, was the setting for the Junior Lion rush party at 7:30 p. m. last night. Junior Lion rushees numbered approximately 25.

Full plans for the Gaucho rush dinner party are under way. The affair will be on Oct. 8. The location is as yet undecided.

Schwarm-Stein Rites Friday

A week from tonight, Oct. 9, will see the wedding of one of Santa Ana junior college's most popular couples, Robert Schwarm and Alberta Stein.

The wedding is scheduled to take place in the Spurgeon Memorial church at 8 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. C. M. Acker performing the ceremony.

The bride will have as her attendant, Miss Hazel Schwarm, the groom's sister, while Bob Scove of Hemet will officiate as best man for Schwarm.

Ushers are Edward Bragg, Albert Markel, Thomas Lacy, and John Thompson. The couple have not yet revealed where they will spend their honeymoon.

The groom is a former student of jaysee and during his attendance was well known in student activities.

HITTIN' THE HIGHS

They're tops over suits or sports dresses or just any old thing—are the new collegiate top coats of heavy wools and tweeds. And practical—and smart looking—and darned comfortable when you're sitting in the bleachers at a football game or strutting your stuff from home to town to school to home again. And have you seen the new backs with three—mind you, three kick pleats—and yokes and fitted waists? The new Chesterfields without a belt and double breasted in front will do things for anyone's fitted efforts. And the belted wrap arounds are still among the best with promise of several more seasons of prosperity. Are ya with me?

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Sophomore Class Vote Next Wednesday

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at least 25 students the petitions must be returned to the student office.

To qualify for candidacy a nominee must have been passing in at least 12 units of work during the previous semester.

Explain Duties

"The duties of class officers consist mainly of guiding the work of their respective classes," Rowland

Ticket Sales Break Former Record

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entire year. The second, the installment method of purchase, provides that he buy a temporary ticket in installments of \$3, \$2.25, and \$2. Final payments must be made by Nov. 31, at which time the ticket becomes permanent and is good for the entire year, it was stated.

Definite plans for freshman class elections have not been formulated.

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Secure Insurance For Don Athletes

Dr. Willis P. Baker's proposal regarding athletic insurance was granted today by the Associated Student executive board.

This mutual contract calling for a \$500 payment to Dr. Baker for defraying medical and surgical expenses throughout the college year, 1936-37, will cover both active participants in athletic contests and instruction in connection with the junior college activities.

According to the agreement with the college, 50 per cent of all hospital costs and specialists fees will be met by him, with the remaining half being met by the Associated Students.

Although the local physician is contracted to be present at football contests only, first aid will be rendered to holders of the student tickets if they come to his office.

Since the doctor's total responsibility is limited to a maximum of \$500, he informed the board that his personal liability would also be limited in cases of grave or unusual accidents.

BULLETIN

Because of yesterday's postponement, it appeared likely today that Carl Hubbel may pitch in three games of the 1936 World Series if needed. President Roosevelt was to witness today's game at the Polo Grounds. Today's batteries:

YANKEES: "Lefty" Gomez on the rubber, Bill Dickey behind the plate.

GIANTS: Hal Schumacher on the firing line, Gus Mancuso receiving.

Taking Sides!

We hate to seem partisan, but after Friday night's ball game, we just have to take Sides! In-Sides, out-Sides, or off-Sides, they all look good if Sides is in them! ! This feller has no business on the Sides-lines at any time now. Eddie West wrote Friday that the Dons led with their chins the last time, but hoped to get off on the right foot Friday nite. But then, Eddie didn't know the Dons would lead with their Sides! 'Sides, maybe Sides didn't know it! Anyway, we're almost beSides ourselves with joy and hope you are the same! By the way, if you're going to get things to wear sometime, take Sides with Vandermast, eh what!

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LAST WEEK'S STARS

Ray Sides—Sat on Don bench most of last season. . . Was real honest-to-gosh flash in the pan during Glendale game. . . Personally executed two counters. . . Former track performer for Santa Ana as a 20-foot broad jumper. . . Fast and shifty makes him a threat to conference foes this season.

Ed Stanley—Freshman from Orange union high school. . . Has been put at the halfback post by Cook because of adeptness at blocking. . . Intercepted one of Glendale's passes which started Dons rolling last week. . . will see action in tonight's contest.

Athletes Fail To Get Monograms

Eight letter winners of the 1935-36 athletic season have failed to call for their monograms, the Associated Student's athletic department disclosed today.

Numerals were given at the annual junior college banquet last June, with several members of the various athletic teams failing to receive them at that time.

Kenneth Nissley and Manager **Fred Pinkston** of the basketball squad, and **Maryl Hallman**, **George Young**, **Gorton Davis**, and Manager **Nissley** of the net team are eligible to get these block S's.

John Grisct and **Wilburn Anderson**, members respectively of the golf and track teams, have yet to receive awards. These may be secured by calling at the athletic commissioner's office.

Eligibility Blanks Go In Next Week

Eligibility blanks for the current conference football season will go in next Wednesday, Oct. 7, Miss **Carol Erskine**, college secretary confirmed today.

In order to be able to compete before the Citrus junior college game a week from today, it will be necessary for participating grid-ers to fill out the blanks in the college office by 4 p. m. deadline day.

To date there are nearly 60 men checked out for the pigskin season who must file their eligibility status.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its finer points, coach **Charles E. Dorais** of the University of Detroit conducts free football clinics for fans. What about cheering sections?

Dons Out To Win Seventh Tilt In Row From Long Beach Team

Renew Rivalry Without Services Of Tackle Bolton

By **STUART CLARK**

Long Beach jaysee's Vikings roll into the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl tonight bent on ending the six game losing streak they have suffered at the hands of Coach **Bill Cook's** Dons.

Since their first meeting in 1928 the Norsemen have yet to experience a victory over the Santa Anan's. The only interruption in the long string of losses was a scoreless tie played in 1931.

Scored Only Once

Only once have the visitors scored on the Dons. This feat was accomplished in their last meeting, the Dons stadium two years ago, when they came out on the short end of a 12-6 score.

The Vikings, tutored by **Harry Macon**, in their only start to date, lost to Bakersfield jaysee, 6-2. Mainstay in their offense is **Johnny Takahashi**, diminutive Japanese, who throws and receives passes with equal adeptness.

Herbert Starts

Joe Herbert, Fullerton's gift to the Don team, will probably open at quarter with **Ray Sides**, 130-pounder, and **Bill Greschner** held in reserve.

The small but mighty members of the Padre forward wall, **Hal Mosiman** and **Howard Rash**, are having a real battle over the left guard position with **Mosiman** scheduled to start tonight's fracas.

Bolton Out

Coach **Cook** revealed that there was a possibility that **Clarence Bolton**, giant tackle, may quit the squad in favor of a permanent position. Bolton is also favoring an injured knee.

In the event that Bolton is unable to start, either "**Rusty**" **Rouquet**, husky freshman from Anaheim, or **Bob Faul**, all-county league tackle last year, will hold down the right tackle position.

Substitutes

Almost certain to see service before the game is old is **Ed Stanley**, blocking half, provided an injured leg muscle is sufficiently healed. **Harry Stanley**, veteran end; **Al Lamb**, fullback; and **Jim Burkhardt**, a frosh guard, are expected to receive the call early from Coach **Cook**.

Joe Crawford and **Erwin Youel**.

Dons, Owls Clash At Citrus Friday

Santa Ana versus Citrus jaysee there a week from tonight!

That's the bill of fare for the first Eastern conference engagement which opens Friday evening, Oct. 9 with the Dons taking the road to Azusa for a tilt with Coach **Al Claye's** Owls. Two other contests are also scheduled for next week-end.

Since their first meeting in 1932, the Owls have been the only conference eleven to hold the Padres even. This entanglement will be the two team's fifth consecutive meeting.

Gold footballs were dashed last year when the Citrus squad outsmarted the locals with an impressive 13-7 triumph. **Jimmy Montgomery** who scored the deciding touchdown will be back again to face the Dons.

In other conference encounters scheduled **Riverside Bengals** will be rated favorites over the **San Bernardino Indians** when they meet on the latter's reservation Friday evening. In a Saturday afternoon contest **Fullerton** treks to **Pomona**. **Chaffey** draws a bye.

guard and end respectively, will be first string substitutes for **Benson** and **Erdhaus** in the line.

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Main Street signal Needed

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reckless driver roar up to the crossing and screech to a stop just a few inches away. WPA employees are helpful, but they do not command the respect of devil-may-care motorists.

True, most students do not remain at the college all through the day and thus it would be unnecessary for such proposed signals to remain in constant operation. However, there should be such a system adopted immediately for the safety of local students, or some other plan devised which would be equally effective.

Word has been received that the city council has no jurisdiction over the Main street crossing and that permission must be obtained from state and federal highway authorities before the signals can be installed.

Whatever must be done, let us all join in seeing that it is done now. If a tragic accident ever occurs in front of College hall we shall all regret that we didn't join in the present campaign to obtain the necessary protection.

Dr. Aldo Castellani, of the Royal Italian Medical Corps, is on the Louisiana State medical faculty, but duties in Ethiopia have kept him from lecturing this semester.

To the Future Non-club Members

With service clubs beginning their annual race to pick the cream of the freshman social crop, many of you are wondering where you will come in on the deal, or if you will be passed up to be left far behind in the race for campus distinctions.

In the first place you stand a good chance of landing in one of the numerous college organizations. If you are popular, some service club will claim you. If you are an "A" student, then you can be sure of a niche in an honor society.

But if you aren't selected—if you are taken to the rush parties, then mysteriously dropped, don't take it too hard. You can be sure of one thing; that service clubs and organizations, while valuable and enjoyable, should not be the primary aim of a new student. As a rule, club activities consist of a series of meetings through the year which effectively take up your time, and which are generally climaxed by at least one big event.

So if you aren't invited to join a club you can figure that after all you are only missing one real event. Besides, there are many functions outside club activities that you haven't anything to worry about.

Don't count on membership in a club as a means of getting acquainted. Fellow club members are often strangers. The real place for getting acquainted is in the classroom or on the campus.

Columbia has received a \$13,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant for the study of infantile paralysis.

A Word Of Appreciation

El Don wishes to commend the junior college faculty and all those students who contributed to the fund being raised for C. W. Collins, former janitor here who was discharged because of age restrictions.

The faculty alone contributed \$57 to the fund, thus showing in a material way how the junior college instructors appreciated the 15 years of service rendered by Mr. Collins. Every penny donated in the drive signified a sincere expression on the part of the donor.

CAMPUS VIEWS

By Bob Swanson

SNAPSHOTS:

Yours truly apologizes to the office help for intimating they didn't deserve those football passes. Found out that they did all the Associated Student work free gratis. . . Franklin Davis feeding guinea pigs at the county hospital this summer. . . Dick Foster making 30 beds, keeping 10 rooms and serving meals at a Berkeley fraternity daily, plus getting those A's and B's. Dick was the second philosophy student in 20 years to earn an A plus from Mr. Nealley.

Jimmy Webb insisting that he wrestled the champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis at Sequoia a few years ago. "Strangler" was vacationing there and volunteered to demonstrate a few holds. . . Reuben Krutz convincing a Los Angeles salesman the he did not remove a sweater from the \$5.00 counter to the \$1.00 counter. . .

An instructor trying to keep track of his 10 NYA workers. . . Miss Dickson whizzing about town in her snappy blue coupe, just purchased. . . Mr. McCoy trying to figure out where to put the garage at the site of his new home. . .

Bob Kelly at Tarkie College, Mo., wishing for some California weather. . . Johnny Henry talking to Claire Trevor and "Big Boy" Williams on a motion picture set at Orange county park. . . Perry Planchon, usher at a local theater, trying to recognize the stars on preview night. He is being very careful since that time he guided the leading actor of the picture down to a seat in the very front; he didn't receive a complaint. Mae West came just to his shoulder, says he. . .

The cheering section losing their second straight game last week. . . Phil Cook trying to keep up with 25 women when he was working at the sugar beet factory this summer. . .

Tay Riggs' old home in Jacksonville, Ill. was once the scene of a debate between Steven Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. Douglas orated from one balcony, while Abe spoke from another. . . Jacksonville is the only city in the world that manufactures Ferris wheels, says Tay. . .

Looks alike: Byron Quivey and Bernarr McFadden. Talks alike: Joe Green and Alan Revell. Both show a London background. . . Cracking good tennis player: Thomas H. Glenn. . . Edward M. Nealley was an expert private secretary before becoming an instructor of psychology. He could take shorthand and pound the typewriter. . .

The police department warned those jaywalkers who cross at the middle of the block at noon that drastic measures would be taken. It seems that such edicts can't be enforced because everyone still does it, thus proving that the police do lots of warning, but little enforcing. One way to improve conditions at Tenth and Main would be to install traffic lights.

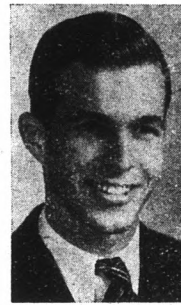
ROVING REPORTER

SCENES SEEN:

MR. GLENN mispronouncing football—saying "follies." JUNE HOLMAN being purty bad in her first attempts at badminton. JACK GARDNER and FRED TITENSOR hop-skip-and-jumping up Main street (let's make 'um jump at Kangaroo Court). A certain FACULTY MEMBER racing down Main in spite of the out-stretched arms of the new Korner Kop. Mary (PEGGY ANN) Knoche sporting that LANDON sunflower pin. MAJOR ANDERSON grandstanding it at the game. PILOTEERS having a meeting under that thar tree. GITANASUS looking for more of their kind. JOE KOBAYASHI wearing a green and white shirt that closely resembles the Spinster aprons. JANE WIGHT and a bunch of other secretarial studees doing shorthand in an English class. RAY FOSTER not crutching it any more. DENNI

Now I Can Tell It

Name—Polly Angne.
Birthplace and date—Oct. 2, Akron, Ohio.
Occupation—Holding down my school jobs and studies.
Childhood ambition—To be a swimmer.
Present ambition—To raise \$30 by Dec. 18.
Best book—"The Light that Failed" by Kipling.
Present hobby—Combination of 3, 5, 11 and 12.
Favorite dish—Olive sandwiches.
What I like best about J. C.—Willingness to cooperate.
What improvements I suggest—A bit more friendliness on the part of everyone.
Favorite sport—Tennis.
Favorite diversion—Dancing.
The greatest thrill of my life—Trip to Seattle alone when 11.



PREXY PRATTLE

BY VIC ROWLAND
PRESIDENT ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

TO THE SADLY MISINFORMED gentleman who penned ignorance when he wrote a letter of school condemnation in a local daily newspaper recently, we offer sincere and heartfelt sympathies. D. J. Kelly, Costa Mesa, was the writer. Mr. Kelly's general "beefing" concerned the cost of upkeep of our educational institutions. . .

IN THE FIRST PLACE

Mr. Kelly doesn't know the number of months with which to make his expense estimates. He said the length of the college year was 10 months. We say only nine months—less than that when nearly a month of holidays are subtracted. But that is of minor importance. . .

SECONDLY, MR. KELLY SAYS

that but two students are enrolled in each of our classes here. My, my, do tell! Mr. Kelly can't prove that statement because it is purely an untruth. If he had stopped to consider that each student is matriculated in more than one class each, that many courses are dual, and that many of the courses now listed in the college catalog (Kelly's source of information) are second semester courses and not first semester, our baffled critic would have little to crab about. . .

SERIOUSLY, MR. KELLY,

we of the college administration invite you and all other Doubting Thomases to come up and see us sometime and let us prove to you that we don't squander our finances, that we don't hold all classes during the first semester which are now listed in the catalog, and that we don't have as few as two members to a class. . .

AND SAY, MR. KELLY,

we offer a swell course in letter writing. . . Come around sometime and learn the TRUTH! Further opposition to Mr. Kelly's views may be found in the same department, same paper, dated Sept. 22; also in El Don for Sept. 25, under "El Don Mail Box."

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DON TWITTER

By DOROTHY GRISET

SOME people like SOME things and other people—well you know the rest—but did you see the MOON last night—Maybe that was why JEAN REUTER is mooning around (ok, I'm sorry) but mostly I think its because BILL DOLAN said that he might come clear home from CAL to see her this week end. . . BETTY LEE and CLAUDE OWENS went stepping at the GROVE last Friday nite—it was their last date before CLAUDE left for STANFORD. Now LEE says she's a widow, but from all indications AL MARKEL will take care of that. ELOISE WALKER is another gal that's left behind for CAL, but BOB BROWNING is substituting at present.

AMONG the frosh (femme) stags at the RECEPTION were LA VONNE FRANDSON, VIRGINIA PRITCHARD, CAROLINE DAVIS, and ANN WETHERELL. . . and while I'm on the SUBJECT the ENTIRE Board went to the same (meaning the reception) all in one (FRANK GUTHRIE'S) car—it seems NO ONE would take a date. . . I only HEARD this but—ELAINE McREYNOLDS reserves her Wednesday evenings for a red-headed freshman from UCLA. . . and LLEWELLYN ALLEN still speds her SATURDAY evenings with the fella from POMONA. . . PRACTICALLY any evening you want (in case you EVER do) you can find JOHN (this is not free advertising—he'll pay for it) RABE, CHARLES ROEMER, PRESTON PIPER, THE SHEPHERDS (BILL and DAVE), and JOHN RAMIREZ stopping to eat tacos at a new hangout they're inhabiting on east FOURTH. . . JO GREEN had EVELYN CHAPMAN, JEAN PALMER, JEAN REUTER, HELENA BAILEY, POLLY ANGNE, SCOOTER WAS and VIRGINIA SHEPPARD over to pot-luck before the game last FRIDAY. . . and EVERYBODY swears that they do ABSOLUTELY nothing but STUDY!!

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

Gone with the Wind, Margaret Mitchell; Drums along the Mohawk, Walter D. Edmonds; They Walk in the City, J. B. Priestly; The Enchanted Voyage, Robert Nathan; Eyeless in Gaza, Aldous Huxley; Far Forest, Francis Brett Young.

Non-fiction

Live Alone and Like It, Margorie Hillis; American Doctor's Odyssey, Victor Heiser; Around the World in Eleven Years, Patience Richard and John Abbo; The Flowering of New England, Van Wyck Brooks; How to Worry Successfully, David Seabury; It Shall be Done Unto You, Lucius Humphrey.

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